A New Contrivance and Something about It-Rivalry for Places on First and Second Team: -Old M n Returning.

Perhaps the most popular and the most frequented place about town now in the afternoons is the athletic field at the college. After four o'clock every day, the grand stand has a quota of occupants, interested in proceedings on the football neld. Cillege girls, down town ladies, citiz-ns and male students are usually there in large numbers.

Of curious interest to all is the new tackling machine by means of which, the inexperienced attain the fine-se in the art of flooring an opposing player by the most scientific rule. The machine looks neither like a galiows nor a monster sawbuck. Conspicuous in its arrangement is a thing of leather that looks the apparatus is in act on this thing with him. The latter at the proper moment ge s up his best speed, strikes the attitude so well known debility. on the gridiron, and as he is about to meet the thing of leather, leaps Southern Pacific, residence, Mount forward, and with his shoulder, Tabor, Or., is happy over the cure sedithe two problems separately. strikes it amidships. He can, if he of consumption, bronchitis and castrikes it amidships. He can, if he desires, use his head instead of his tarrh, performed by Dr. Darrin data of the full number of typhoid shoulder, taking the chance of eight years ago. He gained 20 cases at Salem. Eight physicians inch or two.

If the force of contact is violent joicing. enough, the thing of leather fall-. | is not powerful enough, the dummy maintains its upright position, and the bystanders guffaw at the ex-pense of the ambitious tackler. The Mrs. T. B. Hatfield's son, 214 arrangement is such that a greater Eleventh street, Portland, was cured or less force may be required to six years ago by Dr. Darrin. His in a camp of Seventh-day Adventaged, the dummy down. Or, if trouble was discharging ears and desired, the player may hit him deafness. from the rear instead of from the front. The apparatus attracts much attention from those who visit the cured of deafness by Dr. Darrio. abletic field, and it is doubtless a fact that many who do not tackle street, Selem, is very enthusiastic dug. The well was 150 yards distinct—if nobody were looking. It catarch and pain in the head and is the la'est thing in the football eyeballs, by Dr. Darrin.
world, and is extensively used by Mr. C. R. Durfee, of Shaw, Or., big eastern teams.

While the tackling machine is in through the evolutions of football trouble. on the field. Signal practice has a half, and serves to give the players an appetite after the day in the school ro ms. The first team is composed of a husky set of men. settled on account of the advent of new material, so many of the old symptoms. men are back, and nearly all of them are so reliable in their work that a forecaste of what the ultimate line-up will be, in the main, is not difficult. Dunlap, a new man who makes the beam flutter close around the 200 pound mark, is at present playing in the old position at guard that John Gault filled so well last year. Spagle, once of the Forest Grove team, mans one of the ends and seems assured of keepi g the position. The back field is as yet without a regular quarter, with Nash, Rinehart, Cupper and several other men as likely candidates.

The second team has many of last year's men and in addition, experienced players from Monmouth, Forest Grove and elsewhere. Shannon, of last year's Forest Grove team, has been appointed captain, and for the present, Captain Pilkington of the first leam is acting as coach, with Espey and Von der Hellen in the latter's place at fullback on the first team. Several games for the second team are being arranged, and rivalry for places in the junior is almost as manifest as for the first eleven. The two teams will line up against each other for the first time today or Monday. Thirty-five and forty men in suits is the usual number at each practice hour.

Emporia. Kan., Sept 28 .- Dr. Charles A Gardner, ex-President of the Kansas Medical Association, and one of the best known surgeons in the state started to perform an operation to-day on Mrs. Isaac

He had removed Mrs. Hatcher's tonsils when a serious and unexpected hemorhage set in. He hurried from the room to get some hot water and medicine. As he did not return promptly his assistant went to see what was the matter, The

assistant found Dr Gardner clinging to a hot stove as if he were about to faint. When the doctor's hands which had been terribly burned, were removed from the stove he fell to the floor dead.

In the meantime the bemorrhage of the patient in the operating room had continued unchecked, and when Dr. Gardner's assistant returned to her side she was unconscious from loss of blood. He managed to stop the flow with the remedy which the dead surgeon had prepared before his summous came, and as quickly as possible summoned another physician, who says that Mrs. Hatcher's chances of recovery are about even.

Physicians say that Dr. Gardners death was caused by excitement attendant upon by the sudden ap-pearance of a crisis due to the unexpected hemorrhage in the operation of Mrs. Hatcher.

Persons Worth About.

Dr. Darrin is still holding forth at the Revere Hotel, Albany, and making new cures daily. He will remain until December 1st.

Ex-Sheriff A. T. Schoeps' wife, like a man, but which i-n't. Ween of 511 Third street, Portland, has been troubled with deafness for a of lestner, which, as a matter of long time. Her good genius promptfect, is for the moment a fellow play- ed her to try Dr. D cring's electrier, moves forward in the direction cal cure. She was cured. Her of the man who is going to play daughter, Nina, was cured by Dr. Darrin seven years ago of rheumatiem, loss of appetite and general

J. A. Lindsay, news agent on

That means that the man who hit tieth street, Portland, is happy in months. it, did a good job. If the contact the cure of a large goitre (large neck) of years' standing. She was restored by Dr. Durin's electrical

H A. Cartz of 317 Church street, Salem, considers himself perfectly

Mr. Fred Nickerman of 101 State

reports his cure of deafness by Dr. Darrin is complete. His daughter, caused death several months preoperation out to the right of the Miss Durfee, has had no recurrence grand stand, two or three teams go of her deafness and granulated eye

Mrs. Al. Hudson, formerly of La Darrin.

Mrs. Abbie Wareham, Montivilla, Or., epilepsy 26 years, cured by Though not all the positions are electricity and medicine 10 years ago and never had a return of the

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## WILLAMETTE WATER.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH HAS OPINIONS ABOUT IT.

It is the Source of Typhoid Fever in Some Cities in the Valley, Says the Board-Advises Salem Albany, Eugene and Corvallis to Filter.

Portlar d, Sept., 30.—At a meeting today of the State board of Health, says the Oregonian, at which action was taken regarding the danger of using Willamette River water for domestic purposes. Concerning the boards attitude Dr. Knowing Hutchinson, president said subse-

"All we shall do at present is to advise referms and improvements." "No more?"

"If the towns neglect to remove unhealthful conditions, the law gives us power to compel. . But we shall not have to resort to that extremity. We have gathered information which is prima facie evidence that water in some towns, Salem for example, is drawn from contaminated supply.

For the past 15 years Salem has had more than its share of typhoid The epidemic worked its way into the state institutions last year. But those institutions get their water from a different source than does

shoulder, taking the chance of eight years ago. He gained 20 cases at Salem. Eight physicians course of stoving in his neck an pounds, and has kept it ever since. have informed the board that, as Mr. Lindsay has great cause for re- nearly as they can remember, they treated 95 typhoid patients in 1902 Mrs. P. Hayes' daughter, Twen- and 108 in the past three or four

"This number is beyond reason," says the board.

Four months ago teachers held an institute at the capital city. Ten or 12 were striken with the disease. A little while later 15 or 20 persons teschers drank the city water, which comes from the Willamette River. The Adventists drank water with typhoid germs several months before, and about 100 yards away from a house in which typhoid had vious.

Of all the cases investigated by the board, two thirds seem to have been mostly in vogue during the af- Grande, Or., now residing at 569 third from well water. This esticome from city water and oneternoons of this week. The prace Salmon street, Portland, paralysis mate was gained from the testimony tice usually lasts for an hour and of one side and disease peculiar to of the patients and may be more or her sex cured nine years ago by Dr less correct. But there is no doubt th t the source of the trouble was

> The board has been challenged to prove the existence of noxious elements in the water by chemical or bacterological analysis. The board is unable to offer such proof, but ation of the city water and the clopoor treated free except medicines. sing of wells in certain areas."

Last fall typhoid invaded the reform school, and then the peni-tentiary and the asylum. The pen itentiary is the worst off, for out of its 300 inhabitants 65 have had the disease.

Mill Creek is the stream from which the disease has made its way into the institutions. The Reform School has a spring and can avoid the danger. The asylum can do likewise by using its large well. but the penitentiary has two wells L. G. ALTMAN, M. D which are inadequate. All the institutions need more copious supply of pure water, and the board recom Office cor 3rd and Monroe sts. Resimends the drilling of more wells.

The board has traced the development of typhoid through the institutions last year. On September 10 1902, the Reform school began using water from Mill Creek. Two weeks later sickness began and the cases followed each other rapidly. In October there were 23 patients. On October 15 the Mill Creek supply was shut off and the sickness diminished in two weeks.

At Albany water is drawn from a ditch which flows through open fields 15 miles from the Santiam River. Along the ditch are barns and house, whose drainage flows into the ditch. This danger has been eradicated. Four years ago Albany had a prevalence of typhoid.

Eugene is poorly supplied. Two wells in the gravel bank of the Willamette furnish water for the

Corvallis gets water directly from the Willamette. The water is not contaminated, but filteration would be an advisable protection. The town has had only four typhoid cases in four years.

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Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the loth day of October 1933, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Corvallis, in Benton County, Oregon, 1 will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, to wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, northwest ½ of southeast ½, northeast ½ of southwest ½ and fractional west ½ of southwest ¼ in section 19, containing 356.24 acres; lot 2, southeast ½, of northeast ½, and southeast ½, section 27, containing 239.57 acres; lot 3, southwest ½ of southeast ½, fractional west ½ section 31, containing 413.16 acres; all in township 10 south, range 6 west of the Willamette Meridian.

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4 of southwest 4, section 1, 279.21 acres; in township 12 south, range 9 west of the Willametre Meridian.

Southwest 4, iots 3, 4, 5 and 6, section 17, containing 13.3; acres; in township 10 south, range 6 west of the Williamette Meridian.

Section 1, containing 645.60 acres; south 45 of southwest 4, section 3, containing 30 acres; southwest 4, section 3, containing 30 acres; southwest 4, of southwest 4, iots 4, 5 and 6, section 17, containing 33, 03 acres; in township 11 south, range 6 west of the Willamette Meridian.

East 42 east 42 of northwest 44, southwest 43 of northwest 44, north 45 of southwest 45, section 17, containing 520 acres; southeast 45, southeast 45, southeast 45, southeast 45, southeast 45, southeast 45, southeast 46, southeast 47, southwest 46, of northwest 47, southeast 47, southwest 47, southwest 47, southwest 47, southwest 47, southwest 47, southeast 48, southeast 48, southeast 48, southeast 48, southeast 48, southeast 49, of northwest 47, southwest 47, southwest 47, southwest 48, southeast 48, southeast 48, southeast 49, of southeast 48, southwest 49, southeast 49, of northwest 49, southeast 49, of southeast 49, southeast acres section 3, 5640 acres; all in township 10 south, range 7 west of the Willamette Meridian.

Meridian.
Section 3, 627.15 acres; west ½ of southwest ¼, section 5, 80 acres; east ½ of northewest ¼, north ½ of northwest ¼, of northeast ¼, north ½ of northwest ¼, east ½ of southwast ¼, lost ¼, north acres; dof southwest ¼, section 11, containing 430.3 acres; northeast ¼, of southwest ¼, west fraction ½ of southwest ¼, section 12, containing 272.87 acres; dost acres; section 36, 360 acres; all in township 11 south, range 7 west of the Willamette Meridian.

Section 11, 640 acres, in township 12 south, range 7 west of the Willamette Meridian.

The following described iands in Polk (¼, south ½ of northwest ½, section 14, 4, south ½ of northwest ½, south ½ of northwest ¼, south ½ of northwest ¼, south ½ of northwest ¼, south ½ of section 12, 640 acres; section 31, 540 acres; west of the Willamette Meridian.

The following described lands in Lincoln County, Oregon: Section 12, 640 acres; west of the Willamette Meridian Lange 8 west of the Willamet 10 Meridian 12, 640 acres; section 31, 540 acres; west ½ of section 25, 220 acres; section 31, 542 acres (will ½ of section 35, 520 acres; section 31, 542 acres (will ½ of section 5, 520 acres; section 31, 542 acres (will ½ of section 5, 520 acres; section 31, 542 acres (will ½ of section 5, 640 acres; section 32, 640 acres; section 32, 640 acres; section 25, 640 acres;

section 28, 640 acres; section 38 acres; all in township 10 south, range 10 west of the Willamette Meridian.

South 14 of northeast 14 south 15 of northwest 14 south 15 of northwest 14 south 15 of northwest 14 south 15 of southeast 14 to forecast in township 10 south, range 10 in 15 containing 640 acres; section 19, containing 640 acres; section 19, containing 640 acres; section 28, containing 640 acres; section 19, containing 640 acres; section 28, containing 640 acres; section 19, containing 640 acres; section 28, containing 640 acres; containing 400 acres; lots 1 and 2, northwest 14, containing 200 acres; east 16, of northwest 14, section 19, containing 400 acres; lots 3 and 4 north 12, of southeast 14, northwest 14, containing 200 acres; lots 3 and 4 north 12, of section 19, containing 400 acres; foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgages, hy which described is orthered to be sold by many foreclose two mortgag